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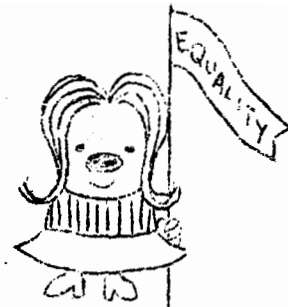
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SACHS ON REAPPORTIONMENT. At the very least, the speech by Theodore Sachs on Tuesday, October 16, in the Lawyers Club Lounge has created a controversy. Fortunately, there is much more to say about the address by this young man who graduated from Michigan Law School in 1951 with his J.D. degree, incidentally picking up the post of editor on the Law Review and membership in the Order of the Coif in the process. As anyone knows, who has been following the vitriolic little notes by the phantom open-letter writers, the subject matter of Sachs' speech was the Michigan reapportionment case, Scholl v. Hare, which he is engaged in presenting to the United States Supreme Court.

There can be very little doubt that Mr. Sachs knows his way around the jungle of reapportionment, as he quoted freely, the decisions and dicta handed down by various courts in numerous states on this question.

The issue basically is one of the right of suffrage and delineation of the Fourteenth Amendment. The contention Sachs is maintaining before the Court centers around basing apportionment upon population rather than political units. The danger to a man's right to vote lies in the dilution of his ballot effected by adjacent counties sending one man each to the legislature; when County A contains fifteen times as many people as does County B. The issue, of course, is much more involved than this. In fact, Sachs commented that this field is developing at such a pace that the latest issue of the New York Times may be of more value than state and federal reports. Sachs also vigorously pointed out that malapportionment is not a partisan issue, as the positions vary from state to state, depending upon whether the Democrats or Republicans consider themselves being wronged. "It is," to use one of Mr. Sachs' favorite expressions, "all a matter of whose ox is being gored."

WATSON CONSULTANT IN GEN. WALKER CASE. Dr. Andrew S. Watson, a member of both the law and medical school faculties, has been appointed to help lay the basis for psychiatric tests which will be administered to former Gen. Edwin Walker. Walker is now on \$50,000 bail as a result of his participation in the recent integration incident at the University of Mississippi. One of the conditions for Walker's bail is that he submit to psychiatric examination. Two other psychiatrists will join Dr. Watson to determine what type of examination will be most appropriate, effective and reasonable.

CRIMINAL LAW REFORM IN ENGLAND. The fourteenth series of the Cooley Lectures start next Wednesday, October 24. The speaker, D. Seaborne Davies, is the dean of the law faculty at the University of Liverpool, and is reputed to be a colorful speaker. Such individual topics as the Law of Homicide in England and The Jungle of the Fraudulent Offences promise to be interesting and informative.

Prof. Davies will also speak in the Law Club Lounge on Thursday, October 25, as part of the Club's speaker program.

TORTFEASORS TROUNCE COOKIES. The Law Club "Tortfeasors" turned back a hard charging Martha Cook line last Saturday to chalk up an 18-14 victory on the "Cookies'" home field. Experience proved to be the decisive factor as Captain Don Collella's squad dominated play with its sharp passing attack. The "Cookies" defense was outstanding and accounted for two safeties when Tortfeaseor players were trapped in their own end zone. Outstanding player for the Tortfeasors was frosh law student Joan Goodman who played the entire game without relief.

Even though a few penalties were called, such as offensive holding and personal fouls, both teams are eager for a re-match. Plans are being made for a basketball game this winter and a softball game in the spring.

ARMY J.A.G. Captain James L. Green, JAGC, from the Office of the Judge Advocate General, U. S. Army, will present the Corps' program at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 23, in Room 100. All interested students are invited to attend. Captain Green will answer questions about the program and will have applications available.

SENIOR PICTURES. Reminder to those few Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken. This week is your last opportunity--stop at Crowley Studio, 321 S. Main. Also available are copies for resumes.

MORSELS MISCELLANEOUS. There were 115 World Series fans counted in attendance at one time before the Law Club basement T.V. for the final game Tuesday Bill Lum the "people's choice" as sandwich man. . . . The Law Library subscribes to 4080 serial publications. . . . Loren Bodem, head waiter at the Law Club ptomaine domain, reports that 30 fewer people are partaking of the mid-day meal since the checking of meal tickets has begun.

FRATERNALLY:

Phids: Sunday Party with Lee and Arnold; 4-7; members \$2.50, guests \$4.00, non-members \$5.00.

Delts: Preview: Looking toward Homecoming, next Saturday's Saturnalia begins with a post-game Warm-Up with d'oeuvres and drinks, followed at 6 p.m. by a full-course Smorgasbord (reservations requested). After dark, Stan Mozelnicki and his Hungarian hopheads will provide music and entertainment.

T.E.R.: Homecoming hilarities planned. Anyone interested contact Steve Hosh, Scott Smith, or Ira Jaffe.

TOASTMASTER TIDBITS:

Advocates: Meets every Tuesday at 12:05 in faculty dining room for an hour of food and public speaking. Guests are invited at all times and, if possible, should call Gary Sellers at NO 2-6781 for lunch reservations. No charge.

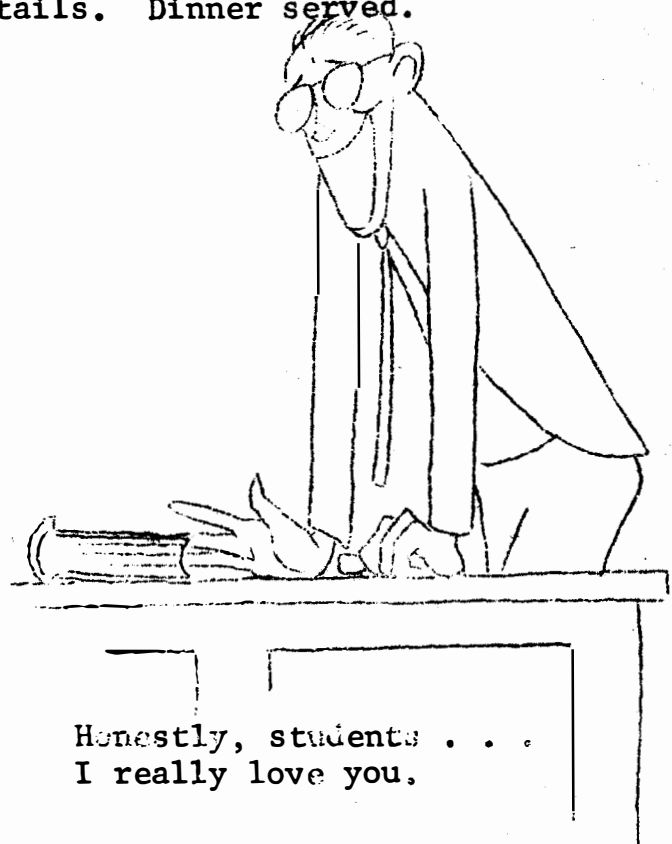
Cooks Inn: Meets at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday evening in faculty dining room. Members of all classes are invited to attend. Contact Elmer White, E-32 Law Club, for details. Dinner served.

RES GESTAE SPORTS STAFF PIX

Penn. over Brown
Harvard over Columbia
Cornell over Yale
Dartmouth over Holy Cross
Wisconsin over Iowa
Mich. State over Notre Dame
Ohio State over Northwestern
Purdue over Michigan
Texas over Arkansas
Miami over Maryland
Washington over Stanford
UCLA over Pittsburgh

AT THE FLICKS:

Michigan - Lady and the Tramp
Campus - Jules and Jim
State - Counterfeit Traitor
Cinema Guild - Bombshell



QUADSVILLE QUOTES by Meyer Sniffen

That one hundred and fifty lawyers should do business together is not to be expected. —Thomas Jefferson, referring to Congress

All laws are useless, for good men do not need them and bad men are made no better by them. — Demorax